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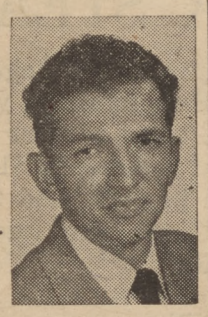
Desert Disser-Tations

by Harry D. Schultz



NOT long ago we lived in a community that had been torn apart for many years by bickering and the town (which was about the size of Yucca Valley) was so divided that progress was almost impossible. It reached a point where people were for or against something on the basis of whether certain other people were for or against it. If Ham Chesterton was for it, then San Pink was against it automatically. It's a terrible situation for a town to get in. The people were even divided on whether to support the local weekly paper that bore the town's name or a daily from out of town. They didn't just argue, about street lights and zoning, traffic signals, etc., they bickered . . . on a petty personal level. It became an unpleasant place to live. We're glad to see Yucca is almost completely free of these diseases. Much of the thanks for this goes to the Chamber fo Commerce, its president and officers, who are striving for unity of action in all things.

MAYBE the people of the valley don't fully appreciate its chamber, but I do because I've been a member of or president of a dozen of them and still belong to six. It's not often a small town chamber achieves as much as the Yucca Chamber does. So, be glad for the good work being done for peace and progress.

GOT a sensational letter to the editor this week, which belongs on the front page. It reads, in part: "You're doing a magnificent job of providing inspiration and leadership. Your genius will lead the high desert on to bigger and better things. Your news coverage is unexcelled. Your advertising pulls like a diesel engine. Keep up the marvelous job." The letter was signed simply, Mother.

NAW, I just made that up . . . my mother wouldn't write a letter like that. In fact her letters usually tell me what words I've misspelled. She hasn't changed over the years . . . nor would I change her.

JUST where does the "Hi-Desert" start? So asks a reader. He says if it's a question of elevation (as it would seem) then, how high is high enough to be high in the hi-desert? Pioneertown is 4,000 feet. Yucca Valley is 3,300 feet. Morongo Valley is 2,600 feet. Sky Valley wants to know if they are high enough, as well as Desert Hot Springs with 1500 feet. One old desert rat we talked with thought 1800 feet would be a fair point of demarkation. Another said maybe there was more to it than just elevation. Maybe some wise reader would be kind enough to settle this question.

SPEAKING of town progress, our readers' letters to the editor show it has not been popular with them to read (not in these hallowed columns) about attacks on local civic leaders, "belittling the people of Yucca Valley for allowing certain things to go on." Nor do these readers feel any charity or desire to "help the critics in a bid for personal gain," in Yucca Valley. As one longtime resident puts it, "It looks like a case of a dog biting a hand and then asking to be fed."

BLACK PACK, our typing cat, sez:

"Those who stay away from church because the weekend is the only time they have for recreation would have no time at all for recreation if it were not for those who go to church."

SIGN seen recently in a local cafe window: "Waitress wanted. Must be respectable, until Labor Day only."

LOCAL realtor to small boy: "Name five things that contain milk." Answer: "Cheese, butter, ice cream, and . . . two cows."

IT'S 3 a.m. and as you can tell from this wit, we're getting tired. Goodnight. 30.

Yucca Players Auto Mishap

Yucca Valley Players, on their way to Apple Valley to present "Adam's Evening", last Friday evening were reportedly struck by a carload of Marines when their vehicle failed to make a curve and crashed against the rocks on the Victorville Highway. The car veered across the highway and bounced into the side of the car driven by Paul Perrin. Passengers in the Perrin car were Mrs. Muriel Perrin, Gussie Sothan, Floyd Peters and Arlene Wadle. Gussie Sothan received a black eye and her glasses were broken. Others were slightly shaken by the impact.

CLIP & SAVE

HIGH SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

BUS 24

LEAVES:

Morongo Shell Station	7:50 a.m.
Yucca Valley Shell Sta.	8:10 a.m.
Drug Store	8:15 a.m.
Hardesty's	8:20 a.m.

BUS 17

LEAVES:

Shell Station, Y.V.	8:00 a.m.
Paradise	8:12 a.m.
Joshua Tree	8:20 a.m.
Sunfair	8:28 a.m.
Panorama Heights	8:35 a.m.
Indian Cove	8:40 a.m.

School orientation will be held September 6th and all students will arrive home at approximately 1 p.m. of that day.

L.A. COUPLE BUYS P-E CAFE

The P-E Cafe in Joshua Tree was sold Wednesday, August 28, to Jerry and Claudia Biggerstaff of Los Angeles. It will be one of the best cocktail bars in the Valley with a full year's license. The P-E Cafe was built by Pete and Evelyn Petermann and was first opened on September 20, 1956. The contractor was Bob Wilson of Panorama Heights. Mr. Petermann would like to thank his many friends for their support in the past.

FRONT

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HI-DESERT FASHION SHOP OPENS DOORS IN YUCCA

This weekend marks the opening of an important new business house in Yucca Valley, the Hi-Desert Fashion dress shop. Its significance goes farther than that of just a new business establishment, because of the nature of the place—a retail merchandising outlet.

For a community shopping center to grow and attract wide patronage it must get over the stage of just providing "services" (like dry cleaning, barbers, service stations, etc.) and also provide the merchandising kind of stores (like shoe stores, dress shops, men' apparel, children's wear, etc.)

So Yucca Valley leaders noted with pride an expansion of its merchandising business family this week with the opening of the smart new dress shop for women's apparel in the Aga Janian Building on the 29 Palms Highway.

Owners are Corinne Crawford and Francis Ailshie, women of vast experience in the business and fashions. Corinne Crawford was a fashion consultant for Robinson's in Long Beach and Palm Springs for 21 years, more recently operated her own shop in Yucaipa.

Francis Ailshie was personnel manager for the monstrous Crawford's Village Market in El Monte for 14 years.

They plan a fashion show next month, with models to be chosen from surrounding communities and trained in the shop, by June Geller.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH BAZAAR TERMED TWO DAY SUCCESS

The big event over the past weekend in Yucca Valley was St. Mary's Church Bazaar. This featured 12 booths which offered a variety of fun and amusement and valuable purchases for all those in attendance. The children had a great deal of fun and the operator of the dart booth is greatly appreciative of the assistance given him by many children in the blowing of balloons. Everybody seemed to be in a happy mood the last night of the Bazaazr. The climax of two days of fun came at 10:15 p.m. when the lucky winners were announced. First prize to Mr. David Mitchell, 219 Bassetdale, La Puente, Calif., $100. Second prize, Mrs. M. Law, Box 67, Morongo Valley, Hollywood bed. Third prize to Mrs. Kemler, 11761 Nebraska St., Los Angeles, cutlery set. Fourth prize to Mrs. Delaney of 105 Vista Del Mar, Redondo Beach, Calif., Admiral radio. Fifth prize to Mr. Ed Kenney of the Drug Store at 29 Palms, electric clock.

Approximately 655 ham dinners were served Saturday and Sunday. The dinner door prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Wilson Lindsey, Yucca Valley, a valuable cutlery set, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hickey of 1705 La Barranca, La Canada, a set of lamps.

Fr. Edward Creighton wishes to thank the church's genial hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Callahan, who not only gave their spacious grounds to accommodate the booths but also gave their restaurant and its facilities for the ham dinner which was served both days. He wishes to include in this thanks, all those who contributed in any way to make the Bazaar the huge success it was. The Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce are also included in this expression of thanks for putting at the church's disposal the use of their booths.

140 Enter Hole-In-One Contest

One of the largest turnouts in Yucca Valley's history witnessed the "Hole in One" contest staged at the Yucca Valley golf course on Sunday and Monday, September 1st and 2nd. Sponsored by the American Legion Post 469, the contest had been held last year during Grubstake Days, but was pushed up for this year's Labor Day weekend. More than 140 participants made their try for the "Holen-In-One" to be defeated by Ken Owens with a close-in of 2 foot 7 inches. Helen Huber topped the women with a 6 ft. 3 inch.

Youth Camp At Oak Glen Pines

A number of the young people from Yucca Valley left Monday, August 26, for a week at the Free Methodist Camp at Oak Glen Pines.

Those attending were Sandy Williamson, Patricia Peat, Margaret Peat, Edna Moffett, Don Glover, Dean Hammett, Terry Hammett, and Fuller Johnson.

They were accompanied by Rev. Stanley Glover, who served as one of the counselors.

Everyone returned with enthusiastic reports of this camp.

WHY?

Hi-Desert Star
Mr. Harry D. Schultz
OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF YUCCA VALLEY:

This deal on a newspaper. Why? Joshua Journal had ample opportunity to purchase the Star but that would cost money, so no go. But after it is started the management of the Journal trys to cut in. Why? All it will mean is both papers will die, and Yucca will have no paper. So stay with the paper we have and build it up . . . not tear it down.

Sincerely,
C. P. Haynie.

WATERFALL TO ADD BEAUTY TO PLAZA

The artistry of Joe Piazza, of Hi-Desert Interiors, will take new form within the next few weeks when Joe will construct a waterfall in the planted area. The display will be lit by night and add new beauty to the Plaza center.

Revival Planned

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An old fashioned revival meeting at the Yucca Valley Light and Life Chapel, corner of Geronimo and Santa Fe, with Rev. Martin Leih, a nationally known evangelist, will be held September 8-18, at 7:00 p.m. every evening except Saturday.

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YUCCA MESA

By Larry Asmus

It looks like all the week-enders saved up last month to really make this a big weekend. The Mesa looked like a city Saturday night. Yucca Mesa Road is beginning to resemble the Hollywood Freeway. The weather man was right there this weekend too; it was one of the nicest of the summer.

Henry and Dolores Rodierk and their three children, Robert, Lela and Arlene, of Brea, spent the long weekend with her folks, Clarence and Madge Redmon. Clarence and Madge are fixtures up here and everyone knows them.

Helen and Nels Vorland spent part of their vacation out here. They have their four children with them, Irene, Joyce, Francis and Paul. Nels came out to rest, but while he was resting he did some electrical work and built a tank house. They say there is no rest for the wicked.

Jim Fallen came out with the Vorlands—he is Helen's father—to do some work on his place. The Fallens had a little bad luck recently. Mrs. Fallen, Nora, fell and broke her arm. She has been out here working on their cabin painting, etc., and has climbed all around on boxes, etc., to reach out of the way places, and nothing happens. While doing a little painting around home she tripped on the sidewalk, fell and broke her arm. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery Nora.

Ronald and Marion Peters, of Long Beach, spent the long weekend at their cabin. They had as guests her cousin, Mary Jo Hollenback, and a friend, Mel Kath.

Mike and Velma Ewers, of Los Angeles, spent a few days at their cabin enjoying the fresh, clean air. With them was Mr. and Mrs. Manske, of Los Angeles, and their daughter, Wilda. Also Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, of Altadena. Mike is a butcher for one of the Safeway stores.

Pearl Bentrud has recovered from her injuries in a lawn swing mishap. She is still just a little leery of lawn swings.

If you like birthday dinners, see Pearl Church. She wangled three of them this year. Maybe she will tell you how to go about it.

The Devonishes are making an extended stay this time. Phil has been pretty sick with a heart attack, as they have been staying close to a phone or to neighbors who can easily be reached, as Charlotte doesn't drive.

There are a couple of things besides driving that we should be careful of, they are shooting and fires. People just don't seem to realize, or care, how many others are around and how much chance there is one of them may be hit by a stray bullet. Someone will suffer the supreme sacrifice before anything much can be done other than constantly reminding them how dangerous firearms are in a populated area. In a fire the persons who carelessly sets one is seldom the one to suffer from the effects of it. Let us try to see that no one suffers from our errors.

The Nashes enjoyed a short rest at their cabin over the weekend.

Yucca Valley Personal News

● **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of** Burbank were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Taylor on Monday.

● **Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Milne, of** the Chalet Shop, enjoyed a visit over the weekend from all three of their daughters, Mrs. Sidney Seymour of Oakdale, Mrs. Harriett Potter of Baldwin Park, and Mrs. Virginia Langley of Alhambra.

● **Mrs. Hazel Speth and Mrs.** Ruth Kinglsey, of Los Angeles, visited friends in Yucca Valley over the holiday weekend, stopping at the Yucca Rest Court. Mrs. Kingsley has purchased property in the valley and hopes to make her home here in the near future.

● **Mrs. Eleanor L. Cain and Mrs.** Pauline M. Hanson, of Santa Ana, spent the weekend on the high desert at the Hanson home in Section 2, and visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs.

● **The Yucca Valley Players pre**sented the comedy farce, "Adám's Evening", Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Apple Valley. This was the play given here the first week in August for three nights. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammett, who had leading parts in the play, enjoyed staying in Apple Valley over the weekend.

● **Mr. and Mrs. Hayton Jones,** who came here from Phoenix, Arizona a month ago, have decided to stay in the valley during September. Mrs. Jones is the sister of Mrs. D. R. Milne.

NOTICE

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(Signed) MR. & MRS. E. TAYLOR.

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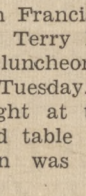

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YUCCA NOTES

E. C. Hardesty, owner of Hardesty's Market and a pioneer of Yucca Valley, has been in Glendale Hospital for the past week, undergoing major surgery. He was released from the hospital Sunday and will spend a couple of weeks recuperating in Burbank. We will all be glad to see "Pop" on the job again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Yucca Rest Court, enjoyed a trip to Indio Saturday, to visit with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortensen returned to their home on Fox Trail early Saturday morning, from a two weeks trip to northern California and Oregon, visiting friends in San Francisco and Portland.

Mrs. Terry Pausch was hostess at a luncheon for the Canasta Club Tuesday. Covers were laid for eight at the beautifully appointed table and a pleasant afternoon was spent playing canasta.

Mr. Frank Clarke left by train for Chicago for a two weeks visit with his mother who is ill. He had a pleasant visit with the rest of the family.

YUCCA INDIANS INVADE AGAIN

The first pack meeting of the fall season will be held September 26 by the Yucca Valley Indians, Pack 75, following a vacation of 3 months. A committee meeting will be held Thursday, September 5 at the home of Mrs. Nan Marble, Hopi Trail, at 7:30 p.m. There is a desperate need for Den Mothers and committee men. Everyone interested is urged to attend the meeting or contact Woody Wilson, Cubmaster. All help and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

MORONGO VALLEY MESSENGER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957 —GATEWAY TO THE HI-DESERT— Vol. I, No. 7

Morongo Moe Sez:

Well sir, since last week we had just a carload of compliments on the great Morongo Valley page the STAR had. But nobody volunteered yet to take on (for free or for pay) the job of reporter-in-chief for M.V. for the STAR.

So, we're still looking. And while we are, we'll lean and depend on you readers to send us a post card of your family doings, visits, trips, parties, dinners, etc.

The only other news I've got is that the Leonard Quigleys are back from their month long vacation in the East . . . and Theil Duncan held her free permanent wave giveaway on Sunday (ask them who won) . . . and Lucille Wilson took off for Los Angeles . . . and the valley is settling down to await the fall season . . . and a bunch of people said how nice they thought it was of us to run that story last week about the fellow from upstate who wants to do us out of our daily beans. I told folks this here newspaper is juts too big to be small . . . and oh, yes, there's been a serious permit delay in the opening of the Music Room . . . and Riverside Builders have opened an office here . . . and we have a new TV & Radio repair shop due . . . and that's about all the news old Moe can scratch out for this week.

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WEEKLY THOUGHT

"God's will for His creation. Romans 8:13

"If God be for us whom can be against us." If God is all there is and the universe is one then there is no power, presence or law against the truth: One with the truth is a totality. If our whole endeavor is to be, and do, that which is constructive, then we are with GOD and we may be sure he is ever with us. GOD KNOWS NO OUTSIDE. He is ever inside. The outer rim of reality is exactly at the center of itself. Nothing can keep us from the Love of GOD. What a comfort. What a joy to know all is well with the soul!

What untold suffering we have had because of our doubts and fears, and we are told not to be afraid, for it is the Father's good pleasure to give us the kingdom. Man alone has tried to rob us of our birthright. The glorious liberty of the sons of the most HIGH. Let us honor GOD more and man less. Let us seek within for the cause; it can be found in no other place. There is nothing that can keep us from this inner vision of eternal reality. SCIENCE OF MIND TEXTBOOK. SCIENCE OF MIND STUDY GROUP

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PLANTER PAPPY CHATTERS

By GEO. A. STINGLE

Doggone it, I shure had some fun with Ma this summer. You know, she's plum crazy about them there lemon cucumbers so I slipped in a few seeds in our garden up here in the hi-desert and I stuck up a tag with Cucumis Sativus writ on it. When Ma saw them there vines astartin to grow she says—Pappy what's this stuff acomin up here, and I told her it was a climbin plant that come from India where it has been agrown for 3000 years about. I told her it had a screwy kind of fruit that some folks made into pickles. Well sir, when them vines growed to be purty big she got to lookin at them one day and I'll be jiggered if there wasn't 6 or 7 dandy big cucumbers ahanging on them. She let out a yell and she said—Pappy you storied to me. I told her I hadn't storied to her lately, not much anyway. She says—You told me this come from India and that Cucumis Sativus stuff on that tag was the name of it. I said, Yep Ma, the cucumber did come from India first and that name on the tag is the high-falutin botany name of it and you can thank Christuffer Columbus for abringin the seeds over to this country, which he did. She give me a grinny look and said, Well Pappy you're a sweet old fool anyway. Bless her heart.

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FLYING SPARKS FROM BURNT MOUNTAIN

By THE MICK

We enjoyed our Labor Day weekend "no end". Our dear friends from Newport, Pat and Lee O'Kelly, our kids and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davies and Carole, and, of course, the "Horse Marine" Jerry Brinkley. For a banker, Les barbeques a "mean" steak. Brent, an ex-jockey, pulled tricks out of Topper that even that noble steed didn't know he had in his bag of tricks. Jerry had our paint mare, Freckles, bucking a little — just enough to show she could — and just before we instituted a search party for Jerry and Carole, they returned from an extended ride in the desert, ready to eat. One of the best things about having good friends aboard is that one need not entertain them. They are "at home, as is, where is and how is". We think they enjoyed our wee Rancho, the horses, goats, and the Red dog. Had a good ham diner given by St. Mary's Catholice Church Bazaar at Callahan's. "Won" an arm load of "prizes" throwing darts, base balls, and (by mistake) a beer can not quite empty.

This Bazaar "went over" with a bang. There was a dry car battery on display which has a ten year guarantee, manufactured in L.A., and which might just cause some changes in that field. Such a battery has been commonplace in Europe (Germany) since War II. Of course there were the grocery wheels, one for hams and bacon, prize cakes, needle work and all the booths and events it takes to keep 'em comin' and collect the "moola". And why not? Some of us don't contribute overly much and these Bazaars tend to extract same painlessly.

Guess Beth Ann Patton, with Pat, her palomino, must have gotten a bit homesick for they made the trek to Burnt Mountain from their new home in Rim Rock unattended. (Beth Ann can't be over six or seven.) Pat was just a little the worse for wear. The "Gold Dust Twins" — or perhaps Billy Van Nest and "Butch" Roberts would prefer being called "Saddle Tramps", came to the rescue by returning the horse to Rim Rock, "Butch" on Pat escorted by Billy on his Firegold, which spirited mount is alleged to have become gentled considerably by the excursion, and that is all to the good.

The Montebello Mounted Police, with the wives and horses, were at Yucca Corrals for the holidays. There were twenty-five animals with their trailers and gear which made for quite an outing. We have it "straight from the horses' mouths" that the wives of these officers are themselves reserve officers.

Bob Pearce of Fontana, an old time rodeo hand, practically bought out the Sunday breakfast ride and Burnt Mountain Stables, to provide mounts for members of his family and friends. Upon their return, Bob put one of the Mounted Police ponies through his paces with a roping exhibition down at the arena. Bill Brohamer's calves served as targets for those of the spectators who stayed on to give it a try for themselves.

The Monday Ride was a "sell out". Tony Calaiguire had his picture "took" on Buddy. Carole Korner and her friend, Diane were the feminine early-risers. One of the "horse Marines" had Ike, who is always ready to "break in half"' (we understand from the local wranglers that that means, to buck). Johnnie Fields was still on Arsenic, so we assume he'll keep him for another week or so. Lee O'Kelly started out on Buddy by a round about route (it was our fault), which created a 'lash-up'', since Buddy was scheduled otherwise,— so Topper worked up a lather trying to get proper horse and rider in common location which extended the tender area on our posterior unduly. From this evolved a new technique, i.e., application of horse liniment to our saddle in liberal amount for remote application to said area. Works pretty well. At least the saddle didn't get sore. (pun)

Ken Turton of Newport visited the Van Nests over the weekend. Billy and Butch returned to Newport with him for the week. The ocean has been teeming with fish of late (this is the really McCoy— 72 degree water has come right in to the beach and the catches have been phenomenal), so they'll never have a better chance to "load up".'

Lyle Slaughter and wife, Margie, son and daugther-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Burnt Mountain Trailer Park, showed slide pictures of their various vacations at the Burnt Mountain Dining Room last week.

A group of officers and their wives from the Marine Base at 29 Palms are having a roast beef dinner Thrsday at the Dining Room.

The Shinnemans are visiting Dorothy and Ernie again. They just about have to work in order to visit much, what with the breakfast ride at which Ernie provides the victuals and the stepped up holiday business at the Dining Room.

Both Samsons and the Corral Motel have been full. Mr. Gene Arnold and family from Cupertina, Calif., are visiting a few days with the Carlsons. Gladys Newman of Peoria, Ill., is a guest at the Corral Motel, and for a coincidence, she is the owner of the Corral Restaurant of that city.

Al and Marian Furton have returned from a vacation trip which took them up in Lassen National Park, Reno and the Lake Tahoe country. Vacation exhaustion and fishermen's luck has taken its toll and now that they are back to work, recuperation has set in. Progress in Yucca Valley can proceed.

Hank Colla is visiting Harry and all his friends at Burnt Mountain Ranch, on furlough from the Army. In civilian life, Hank is a stunt man for the movies.

Bill Brohamer is looking forward to having his younger brother with him to engage in the horse shoeing business.

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Their work and theme ("Pioneering With Christ") has placed emphasis on the social and spiritual integration of the children. This arrangement allows the children to play with their peers during summer vacation at the same time gives them an opportunity to read the Scriptures and gain spiritual information.

The children have been placed on grade levels from first to sixth grades. Seventy-two children are enrolled in the Bible School of the desert which will last for a period of two weeks. Classes are held five days a week.

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Progress Told On Joshua Forest Subdivision

Mr. Art Miller reported this week that curbs and gutters were to be poured in the Joshua Forest Sub-division. Black topping is slated as the next improvement. Localites who have been watching this corner for many years are wondering if they will soon see a shopping center, theatre, supermarket and car wash in this area.

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FASHION EVENT OF YEAR SLATED BY YUCCA WOMEN

Plans are in preparation for an outstanding fashion event to be held October 28. It will be sponsored jointly by the Yucca Valley Woman's Club and Hi-Desert Fashions, the woman's dress shop to be opened here on September 6 by Corinne Crawford and Frances Ailshie.

The style show will be under the supervision of June Geller, late of Lockwood Exclusive Furs store of Long Beach, Calif. Miss Crawford and Miss Ailshie have backgrounds of extensive experience in the management of style shops featuring feminine apparel.

The Woman's Club will furnish refreshments and also a musical program of incidental music during the showing of styles. Mrs. Gloria Amrine of Joshua Tree will sing appropriate songs accompanied by Mrs. Irene Westcott of Yucca Valley.

The women of this community will welcome this interesting new shop to be opened September 6 in the Agajanian Biulding at the time of the year when fashion-wise women would learn about styles to be worn during the fall and winter seasons.

We welcome this aspiring duo of enterprising business women who have chosen this community in which to live and work.

More detailed information about this event will be published in this paper from time to time. (Mabel A. Godwin, Pub.)

New Owners For Trading Post

The Yucca Valley Trading Post was sold this week to Mrs. Loretta Swagger, of Redlands, who will operate the Post with the help of her 8-year-old daughter Gwynett. The Trading Post will retain its original name and in the main, will carry the same line of merchandise. In leaving, the former owners expressed their thanks to valued customers for their patronage during the past years.

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Editor's Letters

Dear Friends in the Desert:

Here I am way back in Erie, Penn., after a scoot through the U.S.A. by plane—and an exciting trip it was. We made it from L.A. in thirteen hours with a stop in Chicago one hour for a check-up. What a difference from the days of old, when it took two days and nights to go to Denver, Colo., from Erie. I have traveled it many times and been very, very tired out. Not so with the planes. It is a great pleasure to be traveling through the clouds. The weather here is very lovely—we have an occasional rain which freshens the lawns and gardens and then the sun comes out bright again and the air smells so fresh and sweet—and then again it sometimes rains in the sunshine, at which time a beautiful rainbow appears—and, we of this country, follow it to the end. I must tell you "the Desert got me" and I had to fly home—THAT BURNING DESERT was just too much for me. I went here to see my dear son and it was a great pleasure to be with him two months—but I found myself losing weight and was afraid THOSE DESERT WINDS would blow me away, in fact Doctor Eastman told me they might. Erie is the same as when I left for Yucca Valley — motels and rooming houses are all full of tourists, and the Peninsula, of which I told you in another writing, is swarmed with "picnickers". Last Sunday there were 15,000 people out there. Lake Erie is full of bathers and swimmers from all parts of the country. And now I must tell you about my home here in Erie. The house is about as large as four or five of those cottages in the DESERT with a large attic and cellar. We are situated right in the heart of the city — two blocks from the main street of the city (State Street). The house is built on a terrace—and the back yard is almost as large as a park. I have a lovely garden, a pool, in shape of a diamond, for fish and a bird-bath—and the most wonderful thing of all is a "WISHING WELL". When the bright sunshine peers down on this little round well, you can see your face and make a wish, while dropping a coin in its clear waters, then your WISH WILL BE GRANTED. We also have trees and shrubbery in the yard—which are different from the trees on the DESERT—and this yard is all inclosed with a fence. We have all kinds of birds which come to this yard to feed. Come here sometime and drop a coin in the wishing-well and get your wish granted. I may get up courage to visit Yucca Valley again. The attraction will be my DEAR BOY — BUT IT MUST BE WINTER WHEN I COMES.

Sincerely,
Grace St. Clair.

Hi-Desert Star
Dear Mr. Schultz:
We wish to congratulate you on how you have improved the "Star" since you have taken it over. For a person with poor eyes like me, the print is swell. Glad to see you getting so many ads. Could you give us a little news once in a while about the progress of the new pole lines which we are all interested in. Good luck to you both.

Tom Rogers,
Yucca Valley.

STAR DUST

By C. H.

We are listening for a loud splash as the new "Yucca Valley Progress" leaps into our midst; clear from its Joshua Tree lair in one big jump.

And as we listen, we are also thinking of the efforts our own Chamber of Commerce newspaper committee made, prior to initiating the Desert Star, to get something like that, or at least a Yucca Valley page in the Journal. No luck.

Also we asked for prices on printing the Star and were quoted a price $2.75 a page higher than that given by the Desert Hot Springs Sentinel.

We have long been convinced that the Journal has no sympathetic feeling for Yucca Valley, nor are they interested constructively in our progress.

Although no longer directly connected with the Star, we still say that your best interests lie in supporting our own local paper, the Yucca Valley Hi-Desert Star. Be not decevied!

We have lately heard a considerable amount of loose talk about our Chamber of Commerce and other service organizations doing nothing, board members "sitting on their hands", a few members trying to run the town without regard to majority wishes, etc., all of it from people who never attend a board meeting and most of it from people who are too apathetic to community welfare to join the Chamber or any similar organization and lend a hand in putting over some of these projects.

Having recently resigned as secretary, and as a board member of the Chamber (in order to devote more time to development of the park), I feel free to pass a few remarks for the benefit of those whose favorite occupation is non constructive criticism based on ignorance or distortion of the facts.

Few people who have not participated actively in community service projects realize the time and effort required to put over projects involving the participation of governmental agencies or of large corporations, and if results are not immediately forthcoming it does not necessarily follow that anyone is "sitting on their hands" unless it be that portion of the general public who are all too willing to "let George do it".

"George" is a devoted and hard working bunch of all too few individuals who sometimes get fed up with it all. Why not, for a change, give him an occasional pat on the back instead of the usual kick in the pants. He will appreciate it, after he overcomes the shock of surprise.

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JOTTINGS BY JOAN

YOUR hometown paper, ye old Hi-Desert STAR is almost six long months old! We look back on those first days with mixed emotions. We have poured much blood and tears into building a paper for Yucca and we have sure come a long way in six months. Maybe we should have an anniversary celebration?

The thing that takes the longest to build up in a new newspaper is a subscription list. We didn't have any to start with, nor does any new paper have any subscribers. And in Yucca the OUT OF TOWN subscribers (weekenders, etc.) are the MOST IMPORTANT kind. These are people who don't get mail here in the valley, but get it at their city address.

So, now over the many months, we have built up our list of out of town readers, as well as localites, and we have something of intrinsic value (that sounds like a big word for me, don't it?), of basic, genuine, real, value to offer our advertisers.

YOUR hometown paper, the STAR offers its advertisers the most out-of-town readers ,the most in-town readers, and the most transient (via the newsstands) readers that is avaliable.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Everett Taylor in the Taylor patio by a large number of friends. They enjoyed a watermelon feast and Mr. Taylor entertained them by showing colored slides.

WATERMELON PARTY

The Light and Life Chapel Choir had a watermelon feast following their rehearsal last week in honor of Mrs. Pearl Snelling and Mr. Ross Moore whose birthdays they celebrated.

School District Committee Meets

The County Committee on School District Organization, acting as an augmented committee with board members of Morongo, Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake and Victorville, met Monday, August 26, at Twentynine Palms to discuss unification for Big Bear Valley and the Morongo District. Committee chairman Robert Greer, Yermo Elementary School District board member, presided. Boards of Morongo, Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake and Victorville Union High School were present. Guy Daniels, deputy superintendent, represented the County Schools Office. Representing the Morongo School board were Clark Ethel Stine, member B. F. Arnold, Superintendent S. E. McElfresh, and Glenn Hardy, assistant superintendent busniess services.

Mr. Daniels presented a preliminary plan for unified district school organization for the Big Bear Lake-Fawnskin and Morongo School District. The plan was discussed in detail with board members present.

On September 19, 8 p.m., at the Victorville Senior High Schol cafeteria the third and final planning meeting will be held. The augmented committee will vote on the proposed plan for unification for the Big Bear-Fawnskin and Morongo School District. Following this meeting and prior to November 21, a public meeting will be held for the Big Bear-Fawnskin area at Big Bear, California and for the Morongo area at the Twentynine Palms Elementary School.

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RIM ROCK

By IRENE FOX

A quick change of temperature a few nights ago down to 46.

Six year old Beth Ann Patton finds it lonely without other children here so decided one day last week to do a bit of visiting to her old stomping ground, the Burnt Mountain Trailer Park. Mentioned her intentions at breakfast that morning—the family figured she was just rambling.

However, that evening returning from work at the Marine Base, father Bill and mother Emily were told by grandma Thorne that evidently Beth had carried out her plan of the day as she had been away with Pat, her horse, for some time. Results: the round-up which ended finding Beth Ann starting the long journey home from her highly successful day of which the highlights were, enjoying a visit and lunch with Mrs. Val Jones at Pioneertown, then on to Yucca Valley stopping at Watkins Realtor to say hello to friend of the family Ed Walgren confiding to him, "My I'm thirsty and so is Pat." Proceeded to her destination and visiting many friends. Bill Van Ness and Butch Roberts rode Pat home that evening, spent the night at Rim Rock and returned to Yucca Valley the following day. Beth Ann finished her trip of the day via auto with mom and dad.

Traffic aplenty this weekend via Rim Rock, but few stopping here, on way to their cabins above us. Folks developing their five acre tract site meet with regular pioneer problems. Like Carl Schaffer, in his young sixties, has taken a two bedroom house apart down Los Angeles way, rented a truck to bring it at spot said was his location, figured he'd have a surveyor work out site so as to plan location of buildings. This resulted in being told that Schaffer's site was located on another ridge.

Now to move this building equipment to such, one has to descend a 500 ft. steep grade. Carl arrived at our house after a six mile walk to say his truck had made one trip to this site but upon returning for material truck refused to start this new roadway. Mr. Ed Garver towed the truck to safety the following day. This hasn't discouraged a true pioneer as Carl feels via this he has found friends and anxious to return to solve this problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor Schultz:

I like the idea of having the readers be partners. It is progress.

And so here's a portrait I painted of Saki, a girl in Hollywood. For years I tried to be a success. I thouhgt if a person was qualified and they tried, they would eventually succeed financially in the work each one chose. Each year I've been developing in art—oils — and a definitely original type of Christmas cards — called Skjonsby's Skylark Card Co. and always—the elusive thing "success" evaded my persistent efforts.

Guest what?

Do you know what success is? It is contentment.

Have you ever noticed some people who are not restless? They seem so contented. I know one, his name was Tommy Craven, he was a success—I envied him. Then a couple here in Yucca Valley—they are a success. At first I thought they must have a lot of money to be so contented. Remember, when a person is contented, they don't need money.

Dollar signs are not happiness. Contentment is success. Always I felt I was in the wrong place. In this place was no money for paintings and artists. There's no NEED for these here. The world is a painting each moment here. Beauty is all around us. So I figured, if I moved to the Coast—there is success beckoning — no doubt a fabulously rich customer will buy paintings by Skjonsby,—if I move to the Coast.

But I discovered, I AM a success! What a relief. I am CONTENTED. Restlessness has calmed down within me. That is what they say — it must come from within—but I wondered WHAT must come from within? Contentment is what they mean. So I'm content at least. They don't need to buy my paintings, I am contented without money and happy. So thanks, Mr. Editor, for your generosity—it was overwhelming.

Alice Skjonsby Olson,
Yucca Valley.

Last week the Hi-Desert Star had a front page news, New Desert Bank Breaks Ground in Desert Hot Springs. A branch of the Bank of Amercia so close to the one in Palm Springs; of course they have a lot of consideration for all the dwellers of Morongo, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree, and urroundings, to go through the Valley of the Shadow of Death to go banking. Yucca Valley is the most practical place for a bank. There sure must be such a bank in the State to put a branch in the Hi-Desert. Yucca Valley is growing by leaps and bounds, so are our neighboring communities.. Twentynine Palms is closer, and no road hazards. The Chambers of Commerce should do something about it. Speaking of travel hazards due to inconsiderate speed maniacs or hodlums, we ought to have more traffic officers with a good supply of traffic violation summons in Hi-Desert, and below Morongo Valley. I saw several bad accidents on said highway.

Rev. Lawrence Piazza,
7537 Candalia Ave.

Dear Mr. Schultz:

We didn't get our July 31st issue of the paper and wonder if it would be too much trouble for you to send us that copy. Certainly missed it as we look forward each week to reading about our country even though we don't reside with all of you.

Also we have a problem we think you may be able to solve for us. We want to join the Property Owners League but are not sure whether we have the right to join the one in Yucca Valley or not. Yucca Valley is the closest town to our homestead but if you can tell us whether we are full fledged Yuccans or not we will appreciate it.

We turn off the 29 Palms Hiway on the Lucerne Valley-Victorville Road for 4 miles—turn right in towards the "New Horizons." We go in 5 miles to our place and we're near Woods Rancho, Forby's Ranch and Mac's Place. We are in Section 30 that used to be Section 24. Hope that isn't too confusing and you can tell us where we are.

We do so love the Hi-Desert and hope some day to be true residents, but spend each weekend we can at our place.

Thank you so much.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth H. Day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When you read this it will be your answer. Yes, as we understand the rules, you are eligible to join. Without doubt an officer of the P.O.L. will read this and advise us if we're wrong.

Dear Editor:

Age correction please!

Mrs. Joe Karvelis was fifty, not eighty, August 15th. Passed the half century mark! Now starting the best half up here in the desert.

Joe received much kidding about his "suddenly aged" wife! Of course copies of the error are being mailed around to family and friends so they too can chuckle. Lazy me, should have written out, sorry. Joe and Antonette Russ of Laguna are here to help with post birthday celebration.

Christine.

PIONEERTOWN

By HONEY FELLERS

A nice long holiday weekend, with wonderful weather and lots of people in town. 'Frinstance:

The ALTHOFFS, NELL and HARRY, visiting and enjoying our sunshine before a flight east which will include stops at New York City, Atlantic City, for the Legion convention, Bermuda, then back through St. Louis and Denver.

BALLARDS, NICI and PAUL, looking over their recently purchased two and one-half acres, debating just where to put the house,—or is the barn more important? Why not do as the CRUMBS, JACK and ROBIN? They bought windows and then built a house around them!

Also here are the BUTLERS, VI and CHESTER, putting the finishing touches on their peachy-pink new house.

And the BROWNS, THOMAS and LOTTIE, getting the excavating done on their hill-side lot in preparation for their soon-to-be house.

JOHNSONS, Zilda and Clarence, putting in new shrubs, and trees, both here and on their 29 Palms place.

ALICE and SHORTY CRESSWELL and son SKIPPER, visiting with the Thompsons, TOM and LIL, before "SKIP" goes back into school.

And—was it ever nice to see SCHAADS, HARRY and VI — who have been neglecting us much too long.

Visiting HESTER DOWNING for a week were JOE MINTER and fiancee EVELYN ULAND, who are looking around for a place to settle down when JOE retires from the air force. Joe was raised in these hills, and it's home sweet home to him.

BEN MITCHELL just returned from Tucson, Arizona, where Mrs. Mitchell is hospitalized. Ben reports her doing nicely, should be home soon.

Really PIONEERING: the William Doyles, who bought ten acres up in Rattlesnake Gulch. Camping out while getting their house built. BILL, when asked, "Where is the wash room" waves his arms towards the hills and says: "Out THAR!"

And now, my friends, I must bid you a fond "ADIEU", and say how much I have enjoyed these weekly visits with you, but I really must spend more time on my own business—or you know what? Well, when the hard, cold winds of winter blow,—I shall have to do likewise!

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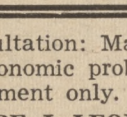

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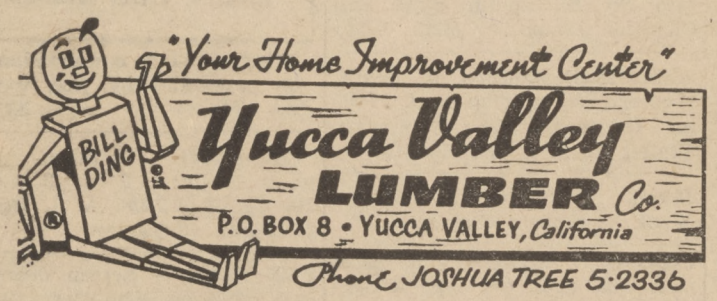

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Recently I was asked for an opinion on opportunities for newcomers interested in writing short stories and novels. If the literary field was conducted in an honest manner, I would say the field is wide open. However, the new writer today without connections has two strikes against him, merely because he is unknown, and there is a good chance the third ball thrown will be called strike below the knees.

For example, we will illustrate the case of Simple Simon, an intelligent young man who was born with the natural talent of a writer. Mr. Simon first tried his luck on a novel. Due to the fact he was working long hours at night on another job, he decided to send his material to a Ghost writer for polishing. He had located this bogus artist through a glossy adv. in some Writer's magazine.

The script came back with the slant of a communist and writing of a queer. The ghost writer slandered democracy, the American form of Government and used so many "Oh Dear" words, Simple started to get his shotgun and go hunting.

Simple then decided he needed an agent. So he sent another manuscript to some fee jockey in New York. This bogus fee agent said his material was supreme, but it needed an edit job which could be handled by his office for a certain sum. Incidentally, reliable agents make their profit on a commission basis, and do not have to resort to fees, which actually spells "racket."

Mr. Simon then sent a fast action detective novel script to a well known soft cover publisher. This concern had possession of another script from a writer in New Jersey at the same time. Someone in their office with an apparent desire to expose their method of operation, placed a letter from one of their assistant editors, addressed to the New Jersey writer, in with Simple's script and returned it. The letter 'instructed the New Jersey writer to discard his plot on jewel smuggling, as it was old fashioned, and use a plot on herain smuggling, which was outlined in Simple's script.

Mr. Simon then decided to try his luck in the short story field. So he sent a short story to a well known maazine. They kept the material for sometime. Finally Simple became impatient and wrote them that he would like an answer on his story as he had other irons in the fire for it. The publisher sent the story back with a rejection slip and informed Simple, if he had other irons in the fire, he might as well toss the script in with them. Shortly thereafter, another struggling writer who had read the story in unpublished form, observed the article with character names changed, published by the magazine under one of its staff writers.

After so many rejection slips, Simple wrote to an editor and asked him if he would be interested in a story made to order for their magazine.

Their answer was on a 3½ by 5½ inch slip of paper stating, "The editors regret that the enclosed contribution is not adapted to the particular needs of man's magazine at the present time. We are therefore returning it, with thanks for your courtesy in giving us the opportunity to examine it. Please try again."

The big question is: What was the contribution, and what did they regret after examination? Because the only thing that Simple sent them, was a brief letter asking them, if they would like to view a story.

The writer stands a good chance of getting the Simple Simon treatment. On the other hand, newsstands are full of rubbish put out by writers with connections or those lucky enoug to make a name for themselves on some novel or short story.

In view of the foregoing, one can use his or her own judgment regarding the literary field of today.

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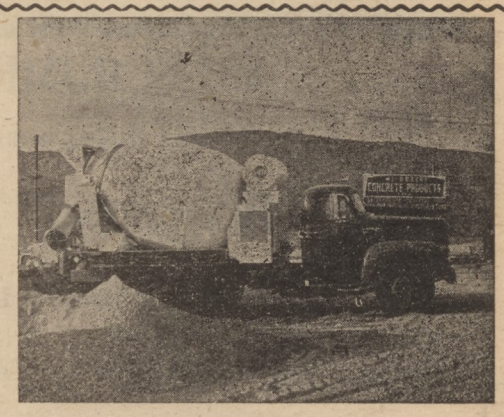

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